## HAND HANDA

Mob Threatens Life of Tony Cermelo, Who Shot Anthony Santon, Said to Have Been an Exposition Attache.

LAD HOLDS CROWD AT BAY.

After Capturing the Slaver, Young Harry Meyers Flourishes Empty Revolver.

DEAD FOREIGNER WAS ARMED.

Witnesses Declare That Santon Assaulted Carmelo and the Latter Followed, Shooting Him in the Back-Threats of Lynching Heard.



attache of the Arzentine Commission at the World's Pair, and a prominent Mason, Tony Carmelo was captured after a chase in the vicinity of Seventh street and Franklin avenue, yesterday afternoon, by Harry Meyers, a newsboy, and saved from lynching by his captor, who held a crowd of infuriated men at bay at the point of the smoking revolver with which Carmelo

According to the festimony of eyewit nesses of the affray Santon halted Carmelo on the sidewalk in front of the livthe face, knocking Carmelo to his knees. sault, the witnesses may, and Santon

g north on Seventh street. Carmelo followed his assaliant, and when Santon was about to enter the door of the solom of Nathan Levin at the northwest corner of Seventh and Wash streets, sudlealy drew a revolver and fired five times

placed his revolver in life pocket, walk-

s Santon's retreating back. Three of the bullets took effect and the rounded man sprang into the saloon and eank to the floor, drawing his revolver as he did so. Although rapidly losing conactousness, as his blood poured onto the floor from the bullet holes in his right side. Santon made two efforts to cock and fire

CROWD GIVES CHASE When he saw his assailant fall Carmelo rushed up the street, followed by a crowd of men and boys. At the corner of Sev-Meyers was crying his papers when he eard the mob behind him.

Turning, he saw Carmelo, hatless and ng for breath, running up the street. he still smoking revolver grasped in his hand. Meyers sprang toward him, and with one arm caught him about the walst. while with his free hand he wrenched the

revolver from his grasp. By this time the pursuing crowd had arrived at the corner and surrounded the newsboy and his captive with wild cries of "Lynch him!" Several men volunteered to get a rope, and while they hurried off on this mission the others in the crowd pressed forward with the intent of taking

'armelo from his captor. Meyers was not daunted by the savage cries of the crowd and shook the revolver. which had already snuffed out one man's

Clerk McKenna of the Carr Street Police Station had reached the side of the dying He took his revolver away from im and summoned an ambulance. Santon me taken to the City Hospital, where he

died at 3 o'clock, a few minutes after his arrival and about half an bour after the At the station Cormele stated that San-

on had ashed him for \$30 and the fight row out of his refusal to loan the money.

SPUBLIC SPECIAL Ensewitte. Tenn., March 17.—Millard Cole of St. Louis, a soldler in the regular news, and Miss M. Hatfield of Saltville. Via., at Brittistical flier were married by the Revenue Mr., Burroughs, the Gretna

Representatives for Warner: Allen, Arneldi, Antrieth, Bit Branch, Brockus, Brown, Burkhardt, Cacey, Chambers, Chit Cooper, Depuy, Detweller, Elliott, Fulton, Galbeulth, Gilmore, Harr feld, Hill, Hoeber, Hooten, Kelley, Kiefner, Kies, Kirkham, Kleiner Lee, Lemon, Lyons, Mapies, Moberly, Mosseyham, Mo fort, Pettijohn, Phillips, Purdy, Richardson, Rosch, S ver, Silverwood, Small, Smith, Spangler, Speer, Sta Walmsley, Whitaker, Williams

Representatives for King: Albus, Biggs, Church, Godfrey, Hays, Hilber-

Representatives for Niedringhaus: Bickley, Bohley, Dauer, Lewis, Miller, . Norficet, Schueddig, Thomson, Voyles-9. Representatives for Lathrop: Grace-L. Representatives for Dyer: Quigg-1.

Senators for Warner: Clarke, Curry, Prisby, Gilmore, Hicks, McIndoe, . Senators for King: Baumann, Gardner-2.

Senators for Niedringhaus: Reichmann-1. Senators for Lathrop: Peck-1. i..........

SENATOR IN EIGHT BALLOTS REPUBLICANS FAIL TO ELECT

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mon returned from Warner to Niedring-

During the ballot there was a stlenge, Assembly. While the clerks were count ing the buzz began. When the vote was announced, the fifty-sixth of the entire session, the silence again became notice-

Parker to Warner, Frisby, Gilmore and Hicks went to Warner, McIndoe remained with Niedringhaus, Peck went to War-ner, Riechmann and Young stayed with

per. Riechmann and Long.
Niedringhaus.
When the House roll begun, Albus went
to King. When Pittinger voted for Warner a shout went up. The strong Niedringhaus men veted for King. The Kerens
men went down the line for King.
The Republican vote on this ballot was
as follows:

Long Raumann, Gardner, Reich-For King-Baumann, Gardner, Reich

main.
For Warner-Clarke, Curry, Frisby, Glimore, Hicks, Peck.
For Niedringhaus-Melndoe, Young,
Representatives for King-Alous, Riggs,
Chitwood, Church, Cooper, Godfrey, Hays,
Hilkerbaumer, Marten, Schueddig, Spangler, Tubbas Stemmons, Watts, Wilson,
For Warner-Alien, Autrieth, Bittinger,
Blair, Branch, Brockus, Brown, Burckhardt, Casey, Chambers, Cook, Depuy,
Letweller, Elliott, Fulton, Galbraith, Glimore, Grace, Harrington, Hatrfeld, Hill,
Hoeber, Hooten, Keliey, Klefner, Kles,
Kirkham, Kleinschmidt, Land, Lee,
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Kirkham, Phillips, Purdy, Richardson,
Roach, Scammon, Self, Shaw, Silver, Bilverwood, Small, Smith, Speer, Stewart,
Whitaker, Walmsley, Williamson,
Niedringhaus-Arnoldi, Hickley, Bohley,
Dauer, Lewis, Miller, Norfleet, Thomson,
Voyles,
Dyer-Quige. Warner-Clarke, Curry, Frisby, Gil-

Dyer-Onige EFFORT TO START

STAMPEDE TO WARNER. Refore the vote was announced on this

The announcement started an uproar, it was the beginning of an effort to stampede. Stewart of Warren followed. Detweller of Laclede tried to gain recognition, but was unable to be heard above the din of the confusion and the hammer-

ing of the gavel.

When order was restored, Newton of Wright changed, indorsing Speers's stand. Others followed in rapid succession until King had only is votes left. The announcement of the vote frightened some of the Republicans as well as the Democrats.

Medavid Moves FOR ADJOURNMENT.

Senator McDavid stood close to the clerk's desk and moved that the Assembly dissolve. The Kerens men, beginning bly dissolve. The Kerens men, beginning with Peck, voted to adjourn. The Niedringhaus men voted against adjournment. Self of Greene end others rushed over to Grace. Hosber and Branch and pleaded with them not to adjourn. Hoeber changed from aye to no. Bittinger, Branch, Grace, Cook and others changed. Vhen enough had yielded and the motion was lost by \$1 ayes to \$0 noes.
On the next ballot McIndoe went to Warner. Senator Young sald, believing everyone was sincere in an effort to elect a Senator, he would change to Major Warner. Senator Reichmann sald be was for the caucus nominee.

Warner. Senator Reichmann said be was for the caucus nominee.

The Kerens men hissed. Cook of Howell started a him when he voted for Gardner Lathrop of Kansas City. Elliett, in voting for Warner, called him "stand up for Missouri Warner." Grace voted for Lathrop and challenged Young's statement by the action. As an attorney for the Santa Fe, Lathrop is regarded as particularly unsatisfactory to the opponents of Kerens. ARXOLDS FORSWEARS

ALLEGIANCE TO KINGS.

The total gave Warner 62, just 25 shy of majority. Before the chair had anonneed the result Grace and Cook came neumed the result Grace and Cook came back into line.

Arnoldi arose and said he wished "to leave the caucus nominee for a while, and, as he had forswors allegiance to kings and monarchies, he would vote for Warner."

This raised Warner's vote to 65, and gave King 15, Niedringhaus 19 and Dyer 1, to the immovable 82 for Cockrell.

On the next ballot Tubas, Norficet, Spangler and Chitwood switched to Warner, giving him 68, Niedringhaus 19, King II, Lathrop 2 and Dyer 1.

"IF WE DON'T ELECT.

WHOSE FALLT IS IT!

Before the vote was announced Allen o Holt and Kirkham stood up and yelled derisively at the Republicans who stood

out against Warner:
"If we don't elect, whose fault to it?"
It was a challenge that had little effect.
Senator McDavid again moved an adjournment, which was carried by a vote of 34 ayes to 76 noes.

PARKER WAS STRONG

AT THE YOON SESSION. Three ballots taken at the noon session

showed no changes, with the exception that the Kerens men voted solidly for Luman F. Parker of St. Louis. Niedringhaus had is votes on the first hallot, losing eight on the second ballot life, and threatened to shoot into the to Warner, and three to Parker. On the

Iffe. and threatened to shoot into the crowd.

The mob had forgotten that the chambers of the weapon had been emptied in Carmelo's attack upon Santon and held back until the arrival of Patrolmen Silverman and McEneny, who arrested Carmeio and hurried him to the Carr Street Police Station, where he is held pending an intestigation.

Clerk McKenna of the Carr Street Police

third roll call Phillips descript the caucus nominee, voting for Parker.

As soon as the Joint Assembly convened and the roll had been called, Representative Biggs of St. Louis sent up a resolution that put a quietus on "lightning role," by declaring that as there was a glut in the market, they be retailed for the benefit of the Joint Assembly's convened at 30 cents each. The resolution created amusement, but was finally referred to the Committee on Swamp

Lands.
On the first bailot, the Kerens men, beginning with Senator Prisby, began valing for Parker. They did so without exception. Senator McIndoe, who had voted
for Pettitohn the day before, went back

LYONS APPEALS TO PETTILORS AND BITTINGER.

When the name of Representative Lat. Shouts of "vote, vote," almost and explained his position.

lege.

"However, I believe the hour has come when I should use that release. I do so reluctantly, but we have been latting here for more than forty ballots without having elected a Benator.

"I believe the caucus nomines has been treated unfairly, but gentlemen of the Assembly, if we fail to elect before we adjourn, we will have failed to perform a duty which lies within our power.

"I plead with the Representative from Brchaman, with the Representative from Lina to lay aside past differences and to vote for Major William Warner of Kansas City."

CLARKE GOES OVER TO MAJOR WARRER.

Following the lead of Lyons Mooney-

able.

There was no change on the next ballot. Before the vote was announced, the Republicans began conferring in groups on the floor. Congressman-elect A. P. Murphy of the Sixteenth District had a kroup of Parker and Kerens men about in his nervous way.

RAI MANN LEADS

BOOM FOR KING.

The result was seen shortly when Senator Baumann gave the cue and voted for Captain Henry King. Curry changed from Parker to Warner. Frisby, Gilmore and Hicks went to Warner. McIndoe remained him of Greene and Moss of Kansas City voted for Warner. On the second ballot, Gray-haired Senator Clarke of Kansas City arose and said:

"In compliance with my belief that my obligation to the good man who we cannot elect, I vote for Major William Warner." It was a real effort to start a stampede and as a result a total of eleven Republicans can their ballot, Gray-haired Senator Clarke of Kansas City voted for Warner. On the second ballot, Gray-haired Senator Clarke of Kansas City arose and said:

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ST. PETERSBURG ANXIOUSLY **AWAITS RESULT OF** LINEVITCH'S ATTACK.

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urally increase General Kuropatkin's discomfiture.

IMPERIAL ORDER SHOWS TO REGARD FOR KUROPATKIN.

The imperial order removing Kuropatkin spells disgrace in large letters. No reference is made to meritorious service or of the oft-repeated statement that he had asked to be relieved of the suprme command. The Russian military annals contain no more bitter imperial rebuke. While it was known that the war coun-

cil had aiready deckled to supplant Kuro-patkin after the Mukden disaster, the decision to confer the task of saving the remainder of the army on Lincvitch in the very midst of its flight, although bruited last night, came as a surprise.

It transpires that Emperor Nicholas. upon the advice of General Dranomiroff and War Minister Bakharoff, determined ballet Speer of Osage, who had yoted for that the step was necessary when it be-TONY SANTON.

After killing Anthony Santon of No. 125:
North Tenth street, said to have been an The announcement of the street o started an uproar, ward again and practically allowed him-

Old reports brought by General Gripon berg regarding Kuropatkin's falling men-tality also had influence. Under the cirimperative, in view of the exceedingly perilous position of the army, to turn over the command to Linevitch, who in order after the battle of Mukden. His record during the Chinese War had also onstrated his capacity as a com-

Petersburg forthwith LINEVITCH'S TASK IS

SOST DESPERATE ONE. The task confided to Linevitch of with-000 men to Harbin is a desperate one. He is hemmed in on all sides. General Kawamura presumably is pressing north-ward through the mountains eastward ready to swoop down. Generals Nogi and Oku are on the west of the Russian forces. The whole line of the railroad is threatened, if not already cut, and

in the rear of Harbin. A consummation of the Mukden disaster is feared Napoleon's plight in the retreat from Moscow, with Kutusoff's Cos macks harassing the starving, freezing Frenchmen, was hardly as bad or as dan

Nothing further has arrived from the front, but it is feared that the decimated battallons which had hardly recovere from the demoralization of the Mukden retreat have again been thrown into confuion by Field Marshal Oyama's rejentless, merciles pursuit. The War Office greatly fears that more of the siege and field gun which Kuropatkin managed to save at Mukden have been sacrificed in the hurried flight from Tie Pass.

s also vital, as it is known that the Russians were compelled to burn further stores at Tie Pass, where the commiss-riat was only beginning to feed the half-

But, even in the face of the possibility of the complete loss of the army and the admitted fact that Vladivostok is already presibly lest, the Emperor still shows no signs of yielding.

ANOTHER ARMY OF 450,000 TO BE SEXT TO PAR KAST.

Preparations for continuing the war or a larger scale than ever are proceeding. The dictum has gone forth that another army of 40,000 men is to be dispatched to the far East, and in order to avoid de-lay it has been decided, instead of sending only reserve men, to form new armies largely of regular units, leaving the reserves to replace the regulars in garri son duty at bome.

Throughout the war many military men have contended that it was a fatal mistake to send reserve men to the far East. A division of the Imperial Guard will be sent to the front. It is not improbable that some of this year's con-scripts will be sent. Separate armies are to be organized under Generals Grodekoff, Gripenberg and Kamaroff.

Even in the most optimistic quarters, however, it is realised that a general mobilization is likely to be accompanied

proctically so progress to being made by the Emilgran communion. The Employer bar been as much occupied with the sure glossics that he has very glossics that he has very glossics on Gyvernor Guerral Busingson's action of Gypernor Guerral Busingson's action of Gypernor Guerral Busingson's action of the business of the bus

BACK TO ST. PE St. Petersburg, March 17.-A

 dispatch from Changtufu reo ports that Kuropatkia left there o o to-night for St. Petersburg.

has definitely decided that Vice Admiral Rejectivenely shall confinue his veyage and give battle to the Japanese in the If Admiral Rejectionsky is see it is claimed, an entirely new con-

will be placed on the site for peace are growing, the strangest con-vert being Prince Mastchardy, who, as shown by his article in the Graindanin this morning, has become suddenly a his morning, has become suddi raious advecaté of reform, de that to make an end of the war would not require more heroism than to conclud

reace after victory. He thanks God for sending defeat insteady of victory, which, he mys, would only cover with inurels the gaping wounds and miseries of the poverty-stricken popie, and the "badly fed and badly clothed but heroic, soldiers, justified robbers of a praceful country."

The "glorified, though faithless, servants of the Emperor" are exhorted to penitence after the present trials, and are urged to "give rebirth to honor and

RUSSIANS STUBBORNLY RETREATING; JAPS HOPE TO HEAD THEM OFF YET.

Changtufu, March 16, 4 a. m.-(Delayed) The rear-guard action is continuing alnost uninterruptedly. Soldiers wounded in the last fight to the

umber of 1.700 were dispatched north from Tie Pass on March 15. On the morning of March 15 the Jap-anese made their principal attack on the Russian left, and in the evening attacked he right also.

It is reported that several columns of lapanese infantry, with cavalry, are movng north a considerable distance west of the railway with the intention of cutting the Russians from their base.

It seems evident that the advance movement of the Japanese has continued for a long time and perhaps uninterruptedly. The Russians, though fatigued with three weeks of constant fighting, are offering a stubborn resistance in their with-drawal, though not attempting to hold a osition which is naturally open to a surn-

ing movement.

The wagon trains are gradually assuming order, but many carts are missing, including those carrying private supplies of food.

The distributing department, which has done much good work at Kaivuan, where the first half was made, will leave to-day

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

n official statement, the gold reserves in the State Bank to-day total \$463,000,000, and gold reserves held abroad \$350,000,000. The total amount of credit notes issued to sec, oce, on, which, according to law, should be covered by \$381,500,000 of builtion on deoot in the State Bank. This statement is interesting, in connection with the Gov-ernment's financial condition.

ROJESTVENSKY'S FLEET LEAVES MADAGASCAR BASE: DESTINATION IS UNKNOWN

Nossi Be the afternoon of March M. Its destination is not known.

(Editor's note. Nossi Be is on the northwestern coast of Madagascar about 4.00 miles almost due west of Singapore, where Admiral Togo's first was last seen.)

EQUITABLE OFFICER AGAINST IMMEDIATE MUTUALIZATION

Board of Directors, He Says, Shoute Be Composed of Men Learned in Insurance Business.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, March 17 .- As an indication abers of the Board of Directors re garding the question of immediately mu-tualising the Equitable Life Assurance Society, a prominent member of the board. Society, a prominent member of the board, identified with the Hyde faction, to-day expressed the opinion that the time had come in the history of the lustitution when the solicy holders should have a voice in the management of its affairs.

A Board of Directors of an insurance company, this director insisted, must be composed of men who can meet the requirements. They must have practical ideas in matters of business, in finance and insurance, also an understanding of the policy of the special committee whose interests they are to safeguard.

icv of the special committee whose inter-cass they are to mercuard.

It is proposed ultimately to have the majority in this board elected by policy holders. Whom the policy holders may nominate and elect no man can tell. It may be that they will be men not familiar with the business of the society. To turn the nociety over at once to inexperienced men it makes no difference how honorable

MAYOR WELLS ATTENDS TRAINMEN'S ANNUAL BALL

Grand Master Morrisory of Clev Also a Open of Honor at Bro orbood Entertalnment.

The minth annual ball of Pacific Long No. 64 Brotherhood of Raffrond Trains was given at Liederkrans Hall, Thirt

of Suit Brought by President Centro.

DIPLOMATIC MEANS WILL BE USED IF POSSIBLE.

But Patience of European Country la Rapidly Being Exhausted, Says Juserand, and Warships Are Held in

Washington, March 17.-France has ofshe regards as high-handed and unwar

While insisting that diplomatic mean will be exhausted in an effort to relieve the situation, it is declared that President Castro is rapidly exhausting French patience, and thereby forcing France toward

the limit of diplomacy.

France has invited the attention of the merican Government to the Venezue ituation because of its interest in all merican affairs, and in order that it may scertain the probable course of action which this Government will take against Venezuela. It is the wish of the French Government to act along parallel lin ar as practicable.

These developments in the Venezueian situation to-day are regarded as the preliminary step toward the relief of a sitmation in Caracas which Europe, as well as the United States, has for some time regarded with disatisfaction

OF VEXESUELAS SUIT. Early to-day M. Jusserand, the French imboseador, sent his first secretary, M. des Portes de la Fosse, to the State Deartment to inform the officers there of the suit of the Venezuelan Gover against the French Cable Company and

of the concern which this action has caused the French Government.

M. des Portes gave to Mr. Adee, acting Secretary of State, the substance of the cable dispatch from Paris, and asked him about the probable line of action which this Government contemplated in connection with the asphalt case, which also is in President Castro's courts.

It was impossible for Mr. Adee to commit the Government on this point until the Venezuelan courts had acted, but he thanked the Secretary for advising this Government in the matter, and promised him information as soon as the Government was prepared to make an announcement.

PRANCE DESIRES QUIET ETTLEMENT IF POR As soon as the French secretary left. where he had a long conference with Sec-retary Tast. It is pointed out that it is

retary Taft. It is pointed out that it is
the wish of the French Government to
actile as quietly as possible its differences
with Venezuela, and in case a French ultimatum followed by no relief of the rituation, France will have well-nigh reached
the limit of diplomacy.

In view of the unfavorable conditions in
Venezuela at this moment, the French
armored cruiser Duplex and the protected
cruiser Julien de Gerauere of twenty-three
knots speed, which are now in the Caribbean Sea, will be retained in that vicinity
Indefinitely.

ridefinitely.

Although the greater part of the North Atlantic float is soon to come North as are as Punascola for target practice, and dequate contingent will remain in Dominican waters to guard American interests there, and in case of an emergency in least of the feet at Pennscola will be a easy cruising distance.

Itching, Hind, Bleeding or Pretruding Piles four druggist will refund memory if PAZO OENT EEST falls to cure you in 6 to 14 days. Sto.

**DRINKS TWO OUNCES** OF CARBOLIC ACID

After Taking Fatal Dose-Quarreled With Wife.

"Now, I am done," said Henry Nowack on, to his wife, as he dropped on the

**ALUMNAE GIVE BIRTHDAY** 

sident of Forest Park Calversity

day of Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, pres of Forest Park University, the alu Close to 200 members of the association and their guests were present at the function and the affair passed off with great gayety in the large dining-room, which had been profusnly decorated in the colors of the university, blue and white.

Autong the speakers were Mrs. Chirac, Doctor M. Rose, Miss Aima Ford, the Reviewed Doctor W. J. Williamson and A. C. Stewart, preciding of the Beard of Pulice Commissioners. Muste was readered by G. H. Steffield, Mrs. Corinne English Hyrne and Ernest Kreeger.

Beaumont, Tex., Moreh 17.—A reaction from the downward tendency in the crotic oil market prevailed to-day, an advance of 4 cents for flow Lake and 2 cents on formings and Russian adverage bytes Gentations follow: Borg Labo Laboration follows: Borg Labo Laboration follows: Bernard

State Department Is Informed

Readiness.

Scially informed the United States of the against the French Cable Company, which ranted.

PRANCE INFORMS AMERICA

of the concern which this action

Henry Nowack Sinks to Floor

carbolic acid. He died an hour lat v.

Nowack had threatened several times during the last year to kill binneif and tried to drive his son, who once prevented him from doing so, from home.

Thursday he tried to pick a quarrel with Mrs. Nowack, it is said, but site pretended to read a paper and did not notice him. While she was doing so, he walked to a water bucket, poured the acid into a disper and drank it.

Coroner Koch held on inquest yesterday, the jury returning a verdict of suicide. Nowack was to years old. He leaves his wife and two children.

PARTY FOR MRS. CAIRNS

Honored at a Hangart at the Burkingham Club. In celebration of the sixty-fourth birth-

last night at the Buckingham Club. Close to 30 members of the associ



Our Appared shall be a final of hasting relates Our name, a bond of integrity, which guar

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ance of correct fashions. We stand back of this claim

The Lennox, the Buckingham, the Portland Suits for

to-day and every day.

Yesterday's Session of Commissioners. Following a long session of the Board

sioners yesterday it was

Over the Subject With Care-

unced that no action was taken on Commissioner Fristoe. "Nothing was said about it in an official manner. President itewart says there is nothing to the pubished statements and talk that has been

men who were waiting to see him at the main entrance to the Police Board room and slipped out a side door. He evidently did not wish to discuss the subject. Chief Kiely also declared that there is othing to the statements as published.

The Chief and President Stewart con-ferred for an hour after the board adferred for an hour after the board adjourned.

"We did not talk about Sunday closing." raid Chief Kiely. President Stewart is much interested in the working of the department and wanted to hear from me about certain matters. We discussed the plan for promotions by the merit system and talked about other departments.

"Compurisons were made between this and the departments of other large clies, and I believe President Stewart is convinced that the St. Louis department is second to none in the country."

Commissioner Fristoe likewise stated that the merit system of promotion was under discussion. "No definite plan was decided upon," he declared. "As was announced when the present board took charge. Any man who is promoted from one rank to another must first have the informement of the Captain of his district and that must be approved by Chief Kiely."

APPLIES FOR REINSTATEMENT. The board yesterday received the appli-ation for reinstatement from John Fredorick von Murage, who says that six months' service in a police department is all he needs to get several hundred thousand dollars left to him by his mother.

His mother's will stipulated that he shall serve twenty years in the United States army or in a police department of this country before he shall receive the money.

Von Muesse was a St. Louis policeman from 165 to 1856, when he was dropped from the rolls. His petition bears the names of Senator Kinney and Edward Butler, among others. With the petition he filed several letters said to have been written by prominent men. The Police Board, it is understood laid the matter over until the next meeting.

The board dismissed without prejudice the charges against Patrolmen John Dunnigan and Frank Nally of the Eighth District. A disreputable woman charged that the policemen used unbecoming language. wick von Murge, who says that six

guage.

Patrolman Inne N. Craig of the Second District was reprimanded for speaking disrespectfully to a superior officer.

The charges against Emergency Special Patrolman T. W. Sheed of the Kinth District were dismissed without prejudice to

CAT'S BITE MAY CAUSE DEATH.

Ten-Year-Old Boy Is Suffering

From Hydrophobia.

A cat's bite sustained last July may result in the death of Henry Pfinitever, 19 years old, of No. 202 Lyon elsee. The bey was removed from his home last evening to the Emergency Hampini at Pourteenth and O'Fallon streets at threquest of Dector Grant of No. 20 Ediney street, who stated that he was reffering from hydrophedia. The boy was in convulsions when he reached the homelial, and the physicians in charge states that there is but little hope for his recovery.

Police Board and Chief Kiely Go Police and Secret Service Men Hastily Begin Investigation After Discovery of Devices-Now Seeking Counterfeiters.

> Molds for making counterfelt de halver, quarters and nickels were found vesterday afternoon in a sewer inlet in front of No. 15 South Leonard avenue. Forbes discovered the molds. He gave them to Policeman James P. Gunn of the Eighth District, who took them to the

them to Policeman James P. Guan of the Elashth District, who took them to the station.

Captain Joyce dispatched the mails to the Four Courts, after assigning special officers on the case. Chief Deamond Revise detailed detectives to try to get some clew to the identity of the person who put the molds in the sewer.

The Secret-Service Department was natified and Lawrence Ritchey hastened to the Four Courts and took charge of the molds. Ritchey said that the moids are cleverly made and that they show evidence of having been used.

The Secret-Service agents, under John E. Murphy, have been searching for some time for the makers of counterfelt deliars, halves, quarters and nickels. They believe these are the molds that the counterfelters who have passed this money in St. Louis used.

The molds, it is believed, were thrown into the sewer by some person who fuared detection. The fact that they were found in the neighborhood of Leonard and Lacelede avenues, the Federal officers my does not indicate that they were found there, as they argue that a man in North St. Louis might have carried them to that point to get rid of them.

SMITH ACADEMY STUDENTS

Fifth and Stath Your Classes Bu tained for Last Time in 614 Building.

The eighth annual Tring mith Academy was held last night, he he last class banquet ever to be held to the old build awrence T. Poet, Paul Phillips, Frederick C. Lake Jr. and Walter B. Dos posed the Arrangemente Committee.

Among those who responded to ten were Principal Charles P. Carb. Char P. Senter, William D. Becher, Rareld Small. Everett H. Smith and Louis

Two Ways

Have you noticed a difficulty in his reacher quich breath—when you ralking, foing up-otalirs, singing, or agry and excited? You may not I that this means, but dectors will tell means weak heart action.

Take Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure etc. will strengthen and build up the wind nerves and muscles of the heart, take you strong and healthy. This is one way—the right way.

Neglect it a little while, and you can notice Fluttering. Polystation, Deep, Philating Spelle, Pain in regionart, side and shoulders, stomach decy troubles. This is serious. It is the other way—the wrong way